

Residents Fight New Dorm

Force First Petition Withdrawal, University Tries Again Thursday, 'Yes' Could Mean Court Fight

By BILL AHEARN

The fate of the proposed new men's dormitory scheduled to be constructed on the corners of Inanistan and University Avenues will be determined next Thursday at the Bridgeport Zoning Appeals Board meeting. At that time the University will gather its forces in an attempt to overcome opposition from over 100 area residents whose petition protesting the construction of the dorm forced the University to withdraw its zone waving plea earlier this month.

In an all or nothing move, the University will ask the board to grant a waiver of the zoning rule prohibiting structures over four stories and allow a nine story dormitory for 450 men to be erected.

If denied, the University will have to wait a year before it can file another plea.

Although Vice Pres. Albert E. Diem, who is leading the University's drive to have the zoning law waived, said earlier this week that the University has not decided whether it will definitely go ahead with its appeal for a nine story dorm or settle for a five story dorm and avoid a possible denial, the Zoning Board has a petition on file from the University for a nine story dorm; clearly, showing the University means to fight the opposition.

The petition opposing the dorm was presented to the Zoning Board on January 16, the day it was to consider the University's original petition to waive the zoning rule.

In fact, what Vice Pres. Diem termed completely unexpected opposition and the risk that the Board might have turned down the plea because of the opposition, and thus force the University to wait a year for another appeal, it was decided by Diem and the University's lawyer to withdraw the request and file another petition the following day.

Diem said he was surprised at the opposition because plans for a five story apartment house to be located across the street from the proposed dorm site met with no opposition and the board waived the zoning rule.

Diem did not know about the opposing petition until a few minutes before the Board meeting began. He was approached outside the meeting room by Mr. Frank Bero, a Bridgeport realtor, who lives on Atlantic Street next to the building site. Bero told Diem that he and more than 100 neighboring residents had drawn up a petition protesting the dorm that would be presented to the board when the University's plea came up. He was accompanied by a lawyer.

Bero told Diem there were only a couple of things that were disturbing the residents and that they could be settled if the University would sit down and discuss them. The lawyer with Bero advised Diem to withdraw the petition.

"I immediately called our lawyer and he advised me to withdraw the petition and to file another one," said Diem.

When interviewed, Bero disclaimed charges by top University administrators that he was spearheading the fight against the dormitory.

"I don't feel I'm leading it," he said, "I am probably more concerned than the others because I live next to the site."

Bero refused to comment when asked if he started the petition and obtained the signatures.

He also emphatically denied he was opposed to the dormitory because the University refused to pay the price he was asking for his 10 year old home. Bero would give neither the exact price he asked nor the amount the University was willing to pay when it inquired about the possibility of buying his property last summer. He said, however, his price was "in excess of 50 thousand dollars" and that the University's offer was less than half of what he would sell for. He stated he will not sell his property to the University at the present time.

"Selling my home is immaterial," claimed Bero. "If I wanted to, I could sell my property and an apartment house could be built on it because the zoning rule on four story buildings does not apply to my land."

He also said the University does not need Bero's property in any way to build the new dorm, but that it offered to buy it because sooner or later it would want it.

"The University is willing to buy property at a price that is fair both to the seller and to ourselves," said Diem, "but will not give in to extremely high demands."

Bero claimed that his main argument against the dorm is that the parking lot which will be built behind the dorm will mean more cars in the area and greater danger to the children. He has five children.

"Parking and traffic is already bad, a new dorm with a parking lot means it will be worse," said Bero.

He said that behavior of the dorm students would also leave something to be desired.

"A nine story dorm would also obstruct the view we have of Seaside Park and be detrimental to the value of my property," said Bero. He said he would oppose the dorm even if it were four stories.

Bero explained that he has been "a good friend" of the University in past years and is not attempting to use the dorm issue as a "sledge" against the University. He said he has contrib-

uted to fund raising drives and helped his parents negotiate the sale of their property to the University. The property is where the Dana Hall of Science now stands.

However, he claimed that the University has "not been a good neighbor."

He pointed to repeated dumpings of "tremendous amounts of dirt" on the University's land next to his home causing him much trouble as far back as eight years and as recent as two years.

Children in the area, said Bero, threw the dirt at his home and actually stoned his station wagon, breaking the glass and causing his daughter to get cut.

At that time Bero said he planned to sue the University but decided not to because the publicity would possibly have hurt his business.

He also mentioned another incident when a car thief abandoned a stolen car near his home and hid behind the high dirt pile and police fired shots near his home while trying to capture the person.

The dirt also polluted the air and made it difficult for his wife to keep the house clean, Bero added.

Despite calls to both Chancellor James H. Halsey and President Henry W. Littlefield, Bero said his complaints were ignored except for the putting up of a fence.

"When Seeley Hall was being built, I called Chancellor Halsey to complain about the truck loads of dirt that were again being deposited on the land, but he completely ignored me," said Bero.

At that time he spoke with police and fire officials about the dirt pile nuisance, but they told him nothing could be done.

Vice Pres. Diem said that he could understand Bero's complaining about the dirt that was dumped. He said the University attempted to rectify the problem by among other things putting up a fence and gradually removing the dirt.

Bero said if the Zoning Board turns down the petition and grants the University's request, the question would go to a court of law.

He said if the dormitory was then finally put up he would move and sell his property.

Asked if he thought he and the other residents had a strong case, he said, "I don't know how strong it is but I know it is sound."

Javits Named Jacoby Lecturer

Sen. Jacob J. Javits, senior Republican from New York, will deliver the 13th annual Frank Jacoby lecture on "The Brotherhood of Man" Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. in the University's gymnasium.

While tickets are required for the lecture, the program is free and is open to the public.

The Jacoby lecture series was established in 1952 at the University by the late Frank Jacoby, president of the Jacoby Foundation and a former Bridgeport merchant and philanthropist, "to further the brotherhood and equality of man regardless of race, color, or creed."

Speakers who have presented the Jacoby Lecture in the past include: Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, 1952; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 1953; Gen. Carlos Romulo, 1954; Gov. Harold E. Stassen, 1955; Paul G. Hoffman, 1956; Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, 1957; Henry Cabot Lodge, 1958; Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, 1960; Dr. Martin Luther King, 1961; Sen. Barry Goldwater, 1962; and Sen. Wayne Lyman Morse, 1963.

Sen. Javits, who is now in his second term in the Senate, is also a law partner in the firm of Javits, Trubin, Sillocks, Edelman, and Purcell of New York City.

Javits is best known for his legislative work in civil rights, civil liberties, and foreign economic policy.

He has also been active in legislation dealing with housing, edu-

cation, public welfare, immigration, labor and health.

Javits, who was born and educated in New York City, served eight years in Congress and two years as New York state attorney general prior to his election as senator in 1956.

Javits is currently a member of the committees on Labor and Public Welfare, Banking and Currency, Government Operation, and the Select Committee on Small Business.

He is also the ranking Republican Senator on the Joint Economic Committee and has been chairman for four years of the Economic Committee of the NATO Parliamentarians' Conference.



Six Small Dorms To Be Shut Down

Six residence halls are being closed for the spring semester, so vacancies in the larger halls may be filled, according to Vice Pres. Albert E. Diem.

Following a policy instituted last spring, Wisteria, Ingleside, Linden, Wheeler, Southport, and Stratford Halls will not be in operation for housing students during the coming semester, Diem said.

The practice of opening these residence halls for fall students and then closing them in the spring began last year and will probably continue in the future.

"The practice was started to fill the vacancies in the specially-designed residence halls," Diem said.

When spring dropouts cause dormitory vacancies, "it is better to move the students into the halls built as residences," Diem emphasized.

Diem noted that when there are vacancies in the newly-built residence halls, room and board costs per resident student tend to go up.

"These buildings are mortgaged," Diem pointed out, "and each student paying room and

board pays his per capita share of the cost and the interest plus his share of the annual operating costs. When vacancies exist in these buildings, then each student tends to pay a larger share."

Whether additional small residence halls will be closed this spring depends upon how many students return after finals, Diem commented.

As for the future of these small residence halls, Diem pointed out that "eventually the majority would be razed, but it is my opinion that Wisteria Hall will probably never be torn down."

CORRECTION

In the January 9 issue of the Scribe it was incorrectly stated that tuition for the spring semester of the academic year 1964-65 would be \$475 with the new \$100 rise in tuition. Tuition will be \$425 for both the fall and spring semesters of 1964-65, an increase of \$50 per semester. Tuition for engineering students will rise to \$450 per semester.

DANA 'CHALLENGE' MET

The University passed step one of its long-range development program when it met the \$400,000 Charles A. Dana challenge last month.

The University was required to raise \$800,000 in cash and firm pledges by last Dec. 31. The money, along with Dana's original \$400,000 will be used to pay for the College of Business classroom building.

Chancellor James H. Halsey said the second phase of the University's development program would see emphasis placed on academic excellence, raising faculty salaries, increasing the University's endowment, expanding the academic program and increasing scholarships.

Halsey noted that the University exceeded the amount required by the Dana challenge by over \$36,000.

Comments On A Letter

We consider this space to be the most important part of a newspaper, and dislike using it to answer letters from our readers. But the first letter printed below merits a few comments because it raises two serious questions: Who tells us what to print in the Scribe, and where is our "crusading spirit?"

To answer the first question; the Scribe is allowed as much editorial freedom as any college paper, and a good deal more than many. In return for this, we are expected to assume a sense of journalistic responsibility—a sense of responsibility to the University, and, above all, to ourselves.

The editorial staff of the Scribe decides what will be printed in the news and editorial columns. No one at any time, in any part of the University has

attempted to tell us in any way what should be printed. If they did so, then we would, as advised in the letter, close up shop and resign.

Concerning our crusading spirit, the author of the letter states that we are the only college paper to come out against naming something on campus after John F. Kennedy. If we were to be carried along on the tide of emotion following the assassina-

tion, as were many others, we would be condemned by others for displaying nothing more than a conforming voice.

We can assure the author of this letter, who himself has not the confidence in his implied charges to have his name revealed, that we have a crusading spirit.

We have the courage to speak on what we believe is right and if necessary to fight for and in defense of it. We shall not be afraid to do so, but only after looking at all sides of the question. Then we shall say what we believe, for there is something called being honest with one's self and one's convictions and principles. If one cannot do that, what can he do?

EDITORIALS

Freshmen Study Habits: Four Frosh Advisors Claim They Are Very Inadequate

Are freshman study habits inadequate? Four University freshmen advisors think they are.

"It takes time," says Prof. Lewis Greenberg of the Psychology Department, "to become so proficient at studying that you can skim through a book, quickly underlining a few important sentences, and retain any of that information for the next test."

Yet, that is just what the average freshman does when he studies, and to further handicap himself, he probably has the radio on, the professor says.

Prof. Richard Doenges of the English department says, "Many incoming freshmen have terrible study habits. Of course, some of them have better study habits than their upper class counterparts, but most of them could stand improvement."

Prof. William De Siero of the Political Science Department claims his advisees think the number of hours spent looking at the book determines their grade.

"They don't realize that with the proper technique, they could cut their time and improve their grades also," he says.

De Siero doesn't think the study habits of second semester freshmen are as poor as those of first

semester freshmen.

"They are more at ease, and handle their problems with more intelligence and less excitement than the first semester freshmen," he says.

Prof. Raymond Petrie of the Engineering Department agrees, and adds that a great number of new freshmen become involved too deeply in time-consuming social activities.

"The new college student needs to spend a lot of time making the break between high school and college," he says. "I try to present social activities as something to look forward to, after students become acclimated to their scholastic responsibilities."

What is the proper method of studying, and how do the advisors teach this to the freshmen?

Prof. Greenberg says that the ultimate goal is comprehension, not mere recall of facts. "The method of studying should then be directed toward comprehension," he says.

"Rather than underlining, the student should read carefully, and try to rephrase the information in his own words. If he can't do that, he knows that he hasn't comprehended it and reads it over," he says.

Freshmen Advisor System:

Poll of 185 Students Reveals System Is Not Meeting Needs

The present University advisory system is not meeting student needs, a Scribe poll of 185 non-freshmen indicated recently.

"This system is terrible," said Allen Finkelstein, a sophomore majoring in Political Science.

Mike Turner, a junior English major, said, "My advisor doesn't even have my complete record. The student must run all over campus straightening out problems."

"I like it," claimed Howard Dohrman, a senior History major. "I finally got an advisor who is associated with the courses I am taking. I used to have an advisor who never saw a history book in his life."

A second question asked of the students was, "How would you change the present system to improve counseling on class and study difficulties, and also to improve communication between faculty and students?"

One hundred thirty-four suggested some change.

"There is generally a lack of interest in the student's affairs and well being," claimed John Bilello, a sophomore majoring in Industrial Relations.

"Give the advisors an answering service so that we can get in touch with them," said Linda

Moselle, a Dental Hygiene junior.

Jerry Sander, a junior Psychology major, said, "I feel that each student should present his first transcript to his advisor each term."

"This should be done in order to make certain that all requirements have been completed," he said.

"We should be allowed to select our own advisors," suggested Robert Jose, a senior Marketing major.

"Abolish the system entirely and let the student ask questions of any teacher he feels will help him," said James McQueen, an Industrial Relations junior.

One hundred twenty-three were against an advisor giving advice on personal problems.

"It's none of their business!" said Elisse Schikler, an elementary education junior.

"If I felt a bond between us, then most certainly," said senior History major Herbert Rippe, "but as the University dictates to the student in the choice of advisors, this happy occurrence is seldom found."

Over 90 per cent of those questioned thought advisors should help them on problems that had to do with the catalog, while 62 percent also wanted help on

Prof. Petrie, in trying to teach study habits to the freshmen, has each of his advisees make a chart of all of his activities during the day.

"I know that most of them won't follow the chart," he says, "but it at least gets them thinking about how much time they have and where it goes."

Doenges and De Seiro both deal with the problem as an individual matter between the advisor and the advisee.

If a student is doing poorly, they call him in and go over his study habits step by step to find out where the trouble is.

"With each student it's a little different," Prof. Doenges says. "One person may not be spending enough time at it, and another might be spending more time than necessary, but doing it unprofitably."

De Seiro points up the fact that it is very important to most new freshmen that somebody is watching their grades and expecting them to do their best.

"There isn't anybody here who is unable to do the work," De Seiro says, "but there are many who don't know the best way to do it."

career planning, 56 per cent wanted class and study help, and only 33 per cent thought help on personal matters was important.

Many students felt, along with junior Engineering major Robert Harrison, that "the advisor should be able to tell us where to go with any problem we might have, even though he may not be able to solve it himself. This is imperative."

Just ask any girl . . .

and she will tell you that it's Man's favorite sport. What's the sport? Well, if any girl on campus can't tell you, why not journey over to the County Cinema on Wednesday, February 5th, and Mac Hudson and Paula Prentiss will tell you exactly what is his favorite sport. In case you're wondering what the name of the picture is that we will be showing, just ask any girl . . . let's face it . . . it takes a girl to supply the answer.

See you at the County Cinema
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Have you tried our coffee lately? It's still brewing for your enjoyment.

LETTERS

Criticizes Editor

To the Editor:

Your editorial in the December 19 issue of your paper was very interesting. You took the stand that the New Men's dorm should not be named after Kennedy because it seems that everyone everywhere is naming something after the late President and we should not do it here.

I shall not question your reasons for not naming the dorm, I just question the reasons behind the editorial itself.

I have heard of many colleges renaming buildings, etc. after Kennedy and have yet to hear

one editor come out against doing it, with the exception of you.

I ask, did the administration put pressure in the right place so you also would not come out in favor of naming a building after Kennedy and thus avoid any possible run-ins?

Where has the journalist's crusading spirit gone? Is the editor afraid of possible fights with those who can apply pressure?

Does this newspaper print only the news which it and "others" consider "fit to print?"

If so, then I believe it's time to close up shop.

An Angry Student

Criticizes Editorial

To the Editor:

Sir, I could not let your January 9 editorial concerning the candidacy of women go by with a consonant A-men. First of all, I disagree with your assumption, or should I say opinion, that women are the "weaker sex"—psychologists and scientists have proven the contrary. While I do not intend to defeat my own argument by stating that women are superior to men, I must maintain that they have the intelligence and the stamina to compete successfully with men.

I feel that women can contribute greatly, as have men, in all fields including medicine, astronautics, and the executive branch of our government. While submitting that many women could not possibly have the necessary competence nor interest to sur-

vive in such diversified fields, I do contend that certainly a substantial number are capable and a few will someday prove to be among the finest in such fields.

The Presidency is no exception. The job has already proven itself to be a challenge and a supreme test of mind and spirit. If future presidents can only be derived from one half the U.S. population then we surely shall have passed over a few that could have added greater stature to our country.

I am disappointed with the aforementioned editorial due to its hasty conclusions and overbearing position. And I have written this letter to inform you that "many women do not shudder at the thought of women chief executives."

Patricia Ginolfi

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BULLETIN BOARD

The Office of Registration and Schedules has announced a change in the procedure for change of program for full-time students for the spring semester.

The student must pick up a change of program form in the social room of the Student Center on February 3 and 4 between 1:00 2:30 p.m. after which the appropriate signature should be obtained.

The student must complete the change of program process in the Gymnasium on Wednesday, Feb. 5, between 1:00 and 2:30 p.m. A student may not initiate a change of program at the Gym. This must be done during the periods assigned on Monday and Tuesday, February 3 and 4.

The Student Center Board will present a mixer Saturday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

The University Debating Team will meet the Fairfield University team Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the social room, Student Center.

The topic to be debated is: "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to every qualified high school graduate."

Convocation credit will be given.

The library has just received the following books as gifts from the Sigma Lambda Chi Fraternity: "Charles Sumner and the Coming of the Civil War" by David Donald; "The War for the Union" by Allan Nevins (1861-1862), and "The War for the Union" by Allan Nevins (1862-1863).

The library announces the addition of two new members to its staff. Pearl Mullings and Dorothy Bayles have joined the staff as

assistant at the circulation desk and assistant to the Cataloger and to the Reference Librarian respectively.

Phi Delta Rho sorority has donated \$40 to the University Library for purchase of books written by or about the late President Kennedy.

A faculty - staff art exhibit is now on display in the Student Center. The display is being sponsored by the Student Center Board.

Junior and evening students having junior status can order their class rings on Tuesday, February 18 between the hours of noon and 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

There will be a meeting of all Arts and Science seniors with Dean Clarence D. L. Ropp on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 1 p.m. in Tech. 101. At this time, there will be a review of graduation requirements and students can ask any questions they might have about the requirements.

Journalism Department To Offer Workshop Again

The Scribe, in co-operation with the Journalism Department, will again conduct a one semester hour credit, Journalism Workshop - Journalism 299 - during the fall semester. It will require a one hour class session weekly and assigned tasks.

Final enrollment is determined after individual interviews by the

instructor with course registrants during the first day of class.

The course is open to students who have been members of a high school newspaper staff, regular Scribe staffers and journalism majors. Some experience in newspaper editorial, advertising, circulation or clerical functions is necessary. Permission to enroll will also be granted to any student with special talents in photography and creative writing.

H. W. Parrot Named As Area Relations Director

H. Wheeler Parrott, former general manager of the chair control division of the Bassick company of Bridgeport joined the staff of the University as director of area relations.

A native of Bridgeport, Mr. Parrott received his Ph.B. from Yale. He will develop ways in which the University can be of service to business and industry in the Bridgeport area.



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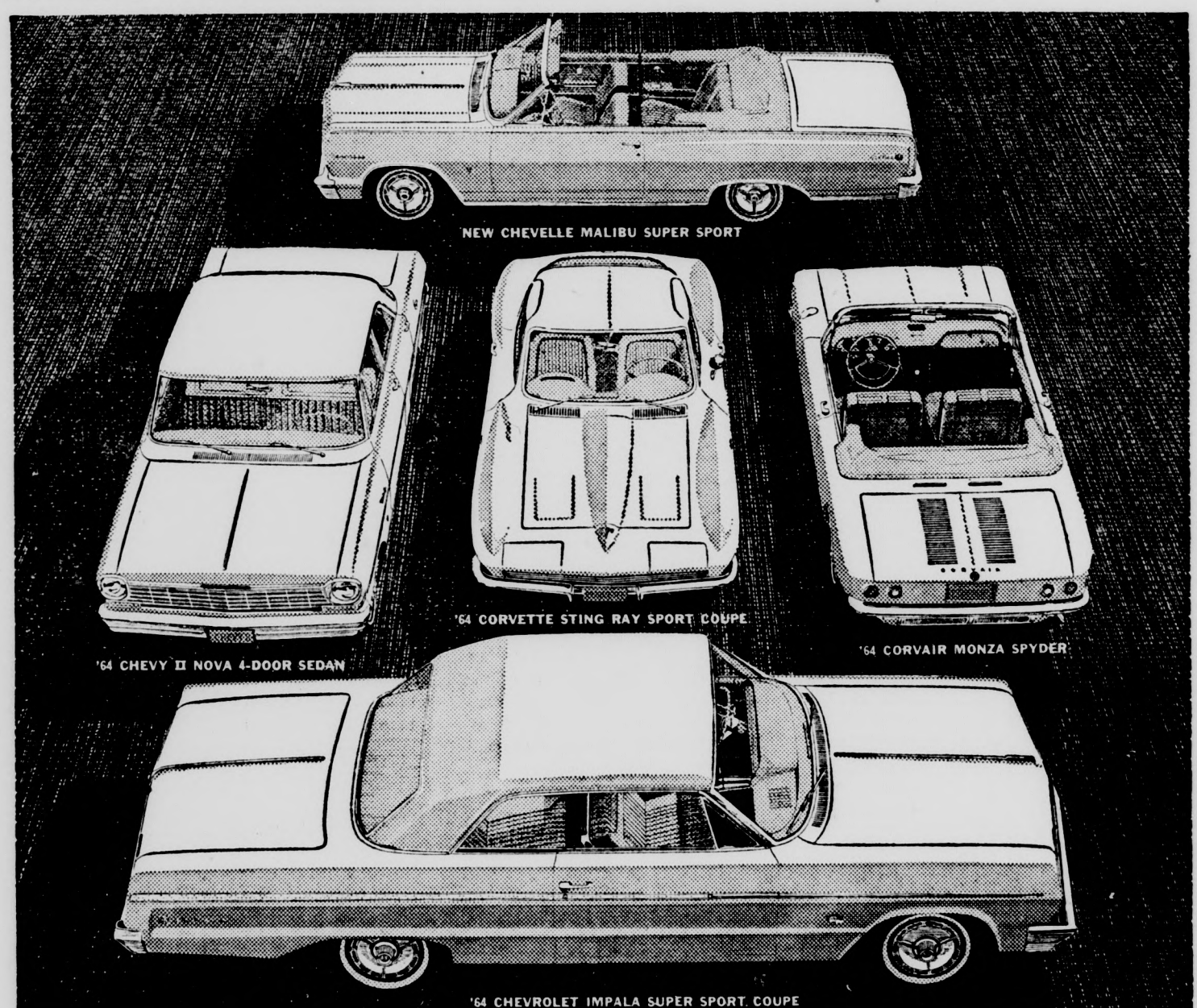
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NYAC BLASTS CAGERS, 91-58

The University courtmen suffered their seventh defeat of the season to undefeated New York Athletic Club in a game played during the vacation. The score of the exhibition contest was a one-sided 91-58.

Six players scored in double figures for the winners, led by John O'Connor, former Manhattan college star, with 18 points. Ed Quirk (Fordham) followed with 16 points and Tom Lynch (St. Peter's) contributed 15.

The Purple Knights were never in the game as the NYAC spurted out to a 10-0 lead before Dick Huydic tossed in the first UB basket with 2:45 gone in the game. It was another three minutes before the Knights put in their second field goal and meanwhile, the Winged Foots upped their advantage to 25-5.

The score at half-time was 56-32.

Again, at the start of the second half, UB hit a scoring drought, going four minutes be-

fore tallying a basket. During this stretch, the New Yorkers fired in ten points for a 66-32 bulge.

The Knights then went on a point spree of their own with 13 in a row as guard Howie Bernstein led the attack. This cut the NYAC lead to 25 points, but it was as close as it ever got.

UB Coach Gus Seaman cleared his bench in the second half, using all 15 of his players including Bill Gerner, a key reserve last year who is just returning to action after being sidelined with a broken ankle for the first six weeks of the season.

Bernstein took scoring honors for the Knights with 14 points while Dick Huydic and Rick Colonnese added 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Knights Visit Coast Guard Tonight Following Three Consecutive Losses

The University basketball team, currently riding the crest of a three game losing streak, faces the US Coast Guard Academy tonight in the Mariner's Gym at 8:00.

After the team's first seven games, five UB players are averaging in double figures and two others are hitting at a nine points per game clip.

Co-captain Howie Bernstein is high scorer with 92 points and a 15.3 average. The 5-10 junior guard seems to be improving with every contest and scoring is just one of his many jobs for the Purple Knights. He also is the team's playmaker and surprisingly rates near the top in rebounding.

Rene Machado is second on the point parade with 82 points and a 13.7 average. Machado, a junior guard, came off the bench to score 10 points or more in each

of UB's first five contests.

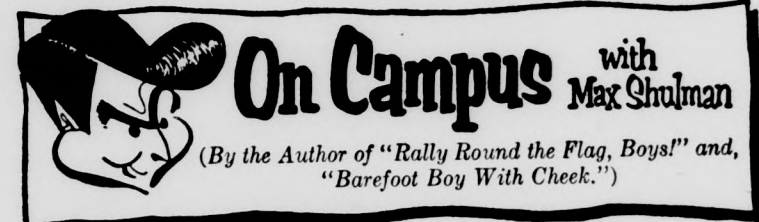
Dick Huydic, last year's scoring champ, is averaging exactly 13 points per game. Huydic suffered an ankle injury and only played slightly in the last two games and his average suffered along with him.

Center Rick Colonnese and forward Ted Coulson are averaging 11.8 and 11.0 points respectively.

Just under the double figure mark are Dick Bruce and Bill

O'Dowd, two of the fastest developing members of the team according to Coach Seaman. Both are counted upon to play major roles during the rest of the season.

Of the other players, guard Ken Pickering seems the most likely to boost his scoring average above the 10-point mark before the season ends. Pickering averaged close to 13 points per game last season.

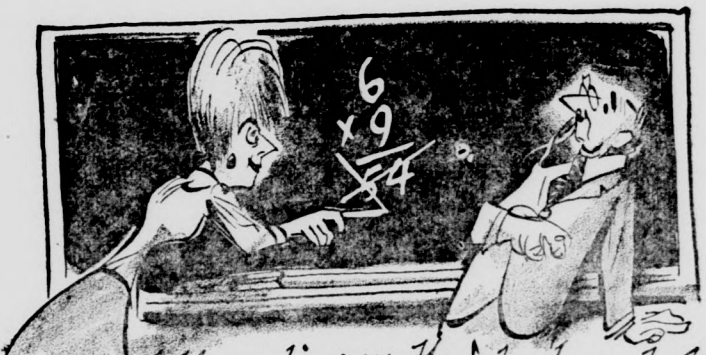


A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

*He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine.
Taking their dog with 'em.
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wooed and wed and pi r squared.*

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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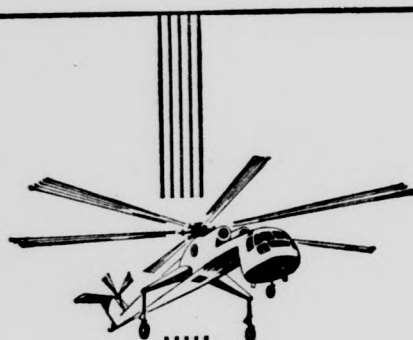
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